

Fair Tonight. Cloudy
And Warmer Tomorrow.

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PRICE ONE CENT

ACTRESS FLEES AFTER TELLING TALE OF MURDER

Glacia Calla Disappears
as Her Brother's Body
Is Being Ex-
humed.

Husband, Whom She Ac-
cuses of Crime, Also
Wanted by the
Police.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 24.—Many
circumstances surrounding the alleged
tragedy that occurred at the home of
Glacia Calla, the famous beauty and
former actress, if her story be true, are
still mysterious. The police are won-
dering why the woman disappeared as
soon as she told her amazing tale, al-
leging that her husband, Paul L. Roy,
shot and killed her brother, George A.
Carkins.

The police of New York have been
asked to find her, for she is wanted
here. Carkins' body was exhumed to-
day, and tomorrow an autopsy will be
held to determine whether it bears the
wounds that his sister says he re-
ceived.

Mrs. Roy told her lawyer Wednesday
that two bullet holes in the back of
Carkins' coat will show where her
husband, Roy, fired two shots into Car-
kins' back as the latter fell face down-
ward after Roy had fired one bullet into
his forehead. According to Mrs. Roy's
story, Roy resented his wife's devotion
to her brother and her habit of giving
him money.

Carkins and the Roys were at the
Roy home in New England January 2.
Mrs. Roy was planning to attend an
entertainment at Greenland, a neigh-
boring town. Roy accused her of dress-
ing too elaborately for this entertain-
ment. She resented Roy's remarks.
Carkins sided with his sister. Then, so
Mrs. Roy told her counsel, Roy pulled
a gun and fired at Carkins. Mrs. Roy
fled to the butler's pantry, Carkins
stumbled toward the pantry and fell
across the threshold.

Then Roy, so the story of the woman
goes, shot Carkins twice in the back.
He went upstairs to reload his revolver.
Mrs. Roy ran to her mother's house.
Roy followed her and at the point of a
revolver, she alleges, compelled her to
return home with him and help him in-
vent a suicide story.

What Congress Did

IN THE SENATE.

Senator Burkett made an unsuccessful
attempt to get an agreement to take
up the Doherty school bill Wednes-
day morning. Senator Keen objected.
Thereupon Senator Burkett gave notice
he would move to take up the
Wednesday morning.

Senator Gallinger addressed the Senate
on the ocean mail subsidy and com-
plicated the Senate District Committee gave
a hearing on the bill to extend the
tracks of the Philadelphia, Baltimore,
and Washington road to the Wash-
ington Navy Yard.

IN THE HOUSE.

A resolution providing for the investi-
gation of persons among immigrants
in the South was called up for action
in the House by Representative Dal-
zell of Pennsylvania, but was stopped
on a point of order by Mr. Mann, of
Illinois, that it was not a privileged
resolution.

The Committee on Interstate and For-
eign Commerce reported a bill pon-
dering the families of men killed in
the life-saving service at the rate of
salary received by the men who were
killed.

The House considered District bills.
The Committee on Rules announced
that late this afternoon or tomorrow
it would hear Representative Bailey
of Connecticut on his charges that
members of the "get in on the
graft" in connection with submarine
boat legislation.

The District Commissioners recom-
mended the passage of the Acheson
bill prohibiting betting on horse races
in the District.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Pressure has fallen decidedly between
the Mississippi river and the Rocky
Mountains, but without precipitation of
consequence as yet. There was a mod-
erate snowfall Sunday and Sunday
night from the Lake region and upper
Ohio valley eastward, due to a small
disturbance that moved rapidly from
the British Northwest to the New Eng-
land coast by way of southern Lake
Michigan. Snow and rain also con-
tinued in the extreme Southwest.

Temperatures are abnormally high
over the Middle West, and excep-
tionally low east of the Mississippi river.
The Western depression will result in
rain or snow tonight or Tuesday in the
east Gulf States, the Ohio valley, and
the lower Lake region. In the Atlantic
States the weather will be fair tonight,
with increasing cloudiness Tuesday,
with increasing cloudiness to the
Grand Banks.

TEMPERATURE.

9 a. m.	29
12 m.	31
3 p. m.	33
6 p. m.	34

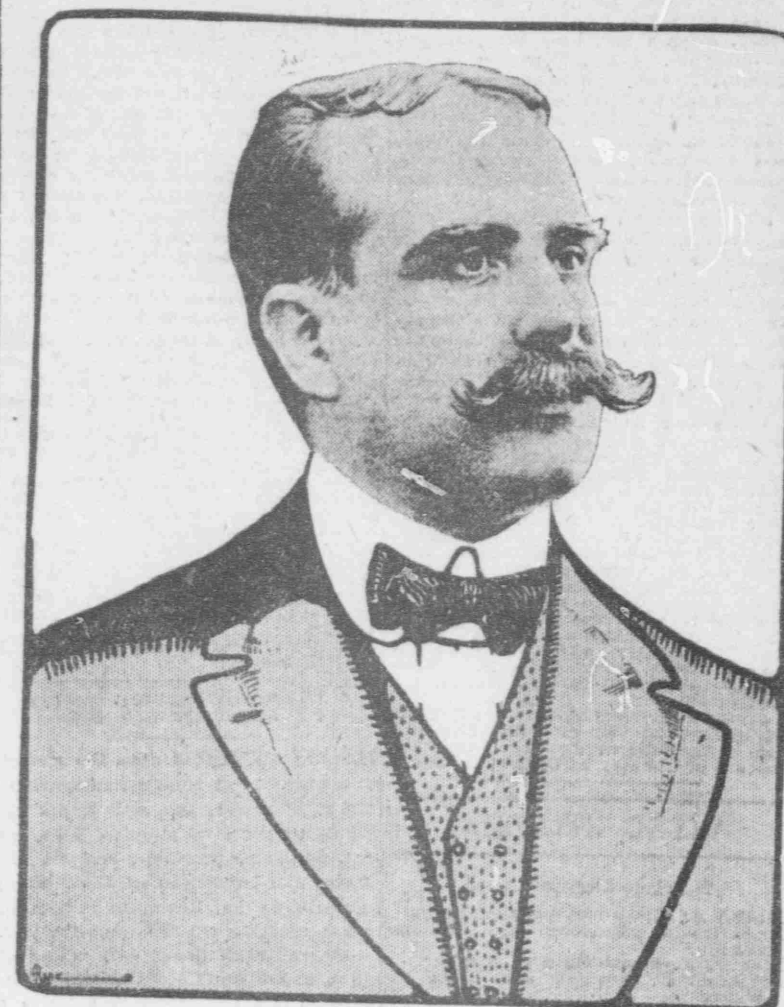
SUN TABLE.

Sun rises.	6:41
Sun sets.	5:47

TIDE TABLE.

Low water today.	7:53 p.m.
High water tomorrow.	1:28 a.m., 2:00 p.m.
Low water tomorrow.	7:42 a.m., 8:55 p.m.

FLEET'S WORLD TRIP IS NOT ADVISABLE, SAYS NAVAL BOARD



PRESIDENT PARDO,

Who Was Tendered a Reception on Admiral Evans' Flagship.

As Few Stops as Possible
Planned for the Re-
turn Trip.

President Pardo's Visit
To Ship Feature of
Callao Stop.

Following the invitation from Prime
Minister Deakin of Australia to have
the American battleship fleet visit the
principal ports of that island, the Gen-
eral Board of the Navy has had under
discussion the advisability of making
the world cruise of the fleet a mission
of entente cordiale with the world
powers.

As an outcome, it is probable the fleet
will make as few stops as possible, and
then only at coaling stations, making
the cruise as simple and unostentatious
as possible. Fewer festivities and in-
terchanges of greetings will be indulged
in than marked the cruise around South
America.

Expense to Fleet.

This has been practically decided be-
cause it would be impossible and at
most very expensive to have the fleet
go on such a mission, and it will be
apt to follow a non-acceptance of an
invitation from one power, after a round
of visits had been made to countries
not off the natural course of the fleet.
All delicate diplomatic situations will
be avoided by declining all invitations.

Will Not Visit Yokohama.

It has been decided that even the
American coaling station at Yokohama
will not be visited. The station is out
of the homeward path, and a visit would
necessitate a round of visits. While
this would be pleasant to both govern-
ments, officials are afraid of taking the
risk of a possible unpleasant incident
growing out of the anti-American feel-
ing on the part of certain classes in
Japan. The government stands ready to
formally invite the fleet, but it would
not care to stand responsible for an un-
pleasant incident.

The return schedule, accordingly,
shows a careful evasion of any foreign
harbor. The departure will, in all prob-
ability be from Seattle, late in August.
The first stop will be at Honolulu, and
then on to the Philippines. The fleet
will not be made for a visit to the Phil-
ippines, but merely as a coaling sta-
tion, even the same day. The fleet
should see fit to ask Japan any ques-
tions about her aggression in Manchuria
and her intentions toward China, it
is the only "incident" that the Navy
Department has a fleet in Manila Bay
at that moment.

Target Practice.

The target practice will require three
or four weeks. Possibly it will be pro-
longed for some reason, and it would
not be surprising if the fleet remained
in Manila Bay eight or ten weeks. The
fleet will then proceed on her homeward
journey, the next stop to be Aiden, if
enough coal is carried; if not, Colombo
will be the first port of call. The fleet
will then sail through the Suez and the
Mediterranean, with the last stop at
Gibraltar. There will be little chance
for entertainment at either Colombo or
Aiden, but at Gibraltar it will be differ-
ent. Gibraltar being in Spanish terri-
tory, and a British coaling station, her
identity at the port of any one foreign
country is neutralized.

Rumors in diplomatic circles indicate
that several squadrons and possibly
fleets under various European flags will
(Continued on Second Page.)

AVENGING MOBS FORM TO LYNCH PRIEST'S SLAYER

Denver Police Use Night
Sticks on Crowd That
Gathered Demand-
ing Blood.

Anarchist Boasts of
Crime and Tells How
He Practiced With
Pistol.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 24.—Only extraor-
dinary work by a special force of
police and deputy sheriffs prevented
a mob of 2,000 enraged men from going
to Colorado Springs soon after mid-
night this morning and lynching Guil-
eppe Alo, the Italian anarchist, who
yesterday shot and killed Father Leo
Heinrichs at the altar of St. Elizabeth's
Church. The murderer was snatched
from a mob yesterday, and taken by
automobile to Colorado Springs for safe-
keeping, but hundreds of men swore
they would not be cheated, and that
Father Leo's death must be avenged
forthwith. As fast as the mobs formed,
bodies of special police would scatter
them with their night sticks. This con-
tinued all night, the rage of the people
increasing every hour.

It developed this morning that Alo
had planned to murder three priests,
not knowing that only one officiated at
the morning service.

Boasts of His Crime.

"I intended to kill three of 'em dogs,"
he said this morning, "and would have
been happy had I succeeded. But I did
a pretty good piece of work any way,
and am ready for the law to take its
course."

Alo appears perfectly sane, but is a
typical anarchist and socialist. While
he cannot talk English, he has a good
Italian education. He is fifty-one years
old, unmarried, and is the most
remarkable criminal with whom
the local police have ever had to deal.
He has been in this country less than a
year, having come from Sicily May 22, 1907. He worked as a shoe-
maker two months in New York, but
was discharged as a religious crank.
From New York he went to Ellis, Kan.,
where he worked as a section hand for
forty-three days.

From Ellis he came to Colorado early
in November, and worked as a section
hand at Maceo. He came to Denver
December 15 and had not been able
to secure work.

Practiced With Revolver.

"I bought me a revolver and some
cartridges," Alo said this morning, "and
have been practicing shooting each day
out in the country. When I got so I
could hit a telegraph pole every time at
ten yards I decided I was ready for the
priests. I am sorry I could not have
killed more, but will have to be satisfied.
I intended to give myself up to the
authorities after I killed Father Leo.
Priests all live off the workingman's
at the same time as the workingman's
worst enemy. The church teaches oppo-
sition to socialism, and all priests should
be killed."

Alo went about his murderous task
with the utmost coolness. He had sharp-
ened all the bullets in his revolver to a
fine point. He went forward at the
opening services, and was kneeling at
the altar when Father Leo placed a bit
of the Holy Sacrament on his tongue.
Alo then spit it out, pressed his re-
volver against the priest's heart and
pulled the trigger. Death was almost
instantaneous.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TORPEDO BOAT LAKE; DAMAGE IS \$22,000

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 24.—At-
tempting, it is alleged, to sink the sub-
marine torpedo boat Lake, of the Lake
Torpedo Boat Company, which was
pitted against the Holland Octopus in
the Government's contests at Newport
last summer, vandals succeeded in dam-
aging the craft to the extent of \$22,000
as she lay moored to her tender in the
harbor.

Detectives have been working in mys-
tery for the past fortnight, as the al-
leged crime was committed then.
Captain Simon Lake, inventor of the
boat, and president of the Lake Com-
pany, made the following statement:
"The attempt was made to sink the
Lake. Sea water was let into the boat
by opening four valves. Her condition
was discovered before she had sunk.
The loss is \$22,000 to storage batteries
caused by the salt water, which flooded
the battery deck. There is no insurance.
The vessel was being tuned up for
submission to the Navy Department for
tests. The Pinkerton Agency and local
detectives are at work on the case.
This is the second attempt to wreck our
submarines."

It was further learned that the men
sawed up the schooner Vesia, the
Lake's tender, to which she was moored,
were awakened when the sinking sub-
marine began straining at her hawsers
just in time to prevent her going to the
bottom. A watch is now maintained
aboard the submarine twenty-four hours
daily.

LOEB RECOVERS HEALTH; RETURNS TO HIS DESK

Secretary William Loeb, Jr., who has
been absent from his desk at the Ex-
ecutive Office for several days on ac-
count of a slight attack of the grip,
is on duty again.

Raymond Hitchcock Gets Postponement To Outline Trial



RAYMOND HITCHCOCK,
Comedian, Who Was Brought Into
Court Today.

Comedian Returns to
New York to Face
Charges of Long
Standing.

Flora Zabelle Says Hus-
band Is Innocent and
She Will Stand
by Him.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The trial of
Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian,
against whom there are pending six
indictments charging abuse of young
girls, was continued before Justice
Dowling in the criminal branch of the
supreme court today for one week.

Former Justice Cady Herick, repre-
senting John B. Stanchfield, who was
engaged February 18 to defend Hitch-
cock, presented a number of affidavits
to Justice Dowling, and explained that
Stanchfield is engaged in the Fed-
eral court, and asked the postponement.
Hitchcock, in one of the affidavits sub-
mitted by Justice Herick, explained
that he had only returned to New York
last night from his tour with his com-
pany in "The Yankee Tourist," and had
not been able to confer with his attor-
neys.

Stanchfield Unprepared.

Stanchfield, in an affidavit, set out
that he had been unable to get in touch
with witnesses who are essential to
Hitchcock's defense. Justice Dowling,
granting the postponement, said he did so because he
recognized Mr. Stanchfield as a bona
fide lawyer. He said he deprecated grant-
ing a continuance, however, to a de-
fendant who suited his own conven-
ience as to returning to the trial.

Hitchcock was in court with an ar-
ray of lawyers, which included Carl
Fisher Hans and Herman Fromme, in
addition to Justice Herick. He showed
keen interest in the court proceedings.

No Opposition.

Assistant District Attorney Garvan
did not oppose the continuance, al-
though he told Justice Dowling he has
all his witnesses at hand, and was pre-
pared for the trial. Garvan intimated
after the postponement that he will
elect to try Hitchcock first on the tri-
als made by Elise Voeks, accuser
of Hitchcock.

Hitchcock's indictment grew out of
his attempt to punish, for alleged black-
mail, Hugo Voeks, brother of one of
the girls by whom the actor is ac-
cused. When Voeks made a demand
on Hitchcock for money, Hitchcock ar-
ranged with detectives to have the
man trapped, and he was arrested with
money Hitchcock had given him in his
possession.

Admitted Threats.

"Voeks, when brought to trial, de-
clared he had acted solely in behalf of
his sister, Elsie, believing the actor
ought to do something for her. He ad-
mitted threatening to have published a
story reflecting on Hitchcock unless he
gave him money, but said his only pur-
pose was to assist the little girl. He
was allowed to go under suspended
sentence."

The Children's Society, however, took
up the investigation of the charges made
against Hitchcock and his indictment
followed.
The names of half a dozen young girls
have been mentioned in connection with
Hitchcock. In the Voeks' hearing he
(Continued on Fifth Page.)

STATE SCHOOLS PLAN TO ACT WITH BUREAU

Commissioner Brown
Creates New Body to
Broaden Scope of
Education.

Organization Coincident
With Annual Conven-
tion Here of National
Association.

Choosing the time of the meeting of
the National Education Association as
propitious for a general conference,
Commissioner of Education E. E. Brown
this afternoon organized a general ses-
sion of the chief school officers of the
States and Territories of the United
States, to meet in conjunction with the
Bureau of Education. These men, who
represent the leading lights in the edu-
cational world, will hold another ses-
sion tonight. Both of the meetings will
be held at the New Willard Hotel.

The object of this convention, which
is the first of its kind ever held, was
outlined by Commissioner Brown in his
preliminary address this afternoon.
"It is well," he said, at the opening
of the meeting, "that the State schools
should act jointly with the Bureau of
Education. It is helpful to both and
greatly widens the scope of usefulness
of the Bureau. By bringing men from
all sections of the country to meet and
discuss conditions, we will be better
able to understand exactly how matters
stand throughout the United States."

Addresses at the afternoon meeting
were delivered by J. C. Joyner, State
superintendent of public instruction for
North Carolina, and James B. Aswell,
superintendent of public instruction for
Louisiana. Both of the speakers, dwell-
ing upon the methods for mutual help, point-
ing out the ways in which one State may
profit by the legislative and administra-
tive experience of other States in educa-
tional matters. Fifty superintendents
from all parts of the country were pres-
ent at the meeting.

Shortly before 11 o'clock Commissioner
Brown announced that there
would be no effort at present to deal
with individual problems. The meeting,
he said, would be confined to the gen-
eral educational situation, and not to
the struggles of individual cities.
The opening session of the National
Education Association's convention will
be held at the Metropolitan Church. At this
meeting the officers for the coming year
will be elected. In the afternoon the
members will be received by President
Roosevelt.

The present officers of the association are:
President, Frank B. Cooper, superin-
tendent of schools, Seattle, Wash.; first
vice president, Stratton D. Brooks, su-
perintendent of schools, Boston, Mass.;
second vice president, Ella C. Sullivan,
district superintendent of schools, Chi-
cago, Ill.; secretary, George B. Cook,
superintendent of schools, St. Paul, Minn.;
Ark.; registration secretary, Irwin Shep-
ard, general secretary, N. E. A., Wi-
con, Minn.

Local committee of arrangements at
Washington—A. T. Stuart, Superintendent
of Schools, chairman; Elmer Ellis-
worth, T. S. Cox, president Second
National Bank, chairman; J. F.
Oyster, president Board of Education;
Mrs. W. S. Spenser, Museum, national
Metropolitan Bank building.

Advisory committee from Board of
Education—W. V. Cox, president Second
National Bank, chairman; J. F.
Oyster, president Board of Education;
Mrs. W. S. Spenser, Museum, national
Metropolitan Bank building.

So far, about 1,000 members of the as-
sociation have been registered, and the
headquarters of the association at the
Willard. It is expected that the sessions
will be attended by fully 2,000 prominent
educators.

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire
addressed the Senate at length today in
support of the ship subsidy measure or,
as its friends now term it, the ocean
mail bill. He made a strong plea for
American shipbuilding to build up the
American merchant marine.

In the course of his address, Senator
Gallinger charged that a South Amer-
ican shipping trust existed, organized
by European capital, and that this trust
was actively engaged in trying to domi-
nate ocean transportation affecting
South America, to the prejudice and in-
jury of American shipping.

That foreigners had to coal the Amer-
ican battleship fleet was one of the facts
set forth by Senator Gallinger as of-
fering a strong reason why this coun-
try should come to the aid of its mer-
chant marine.

Humiliating Revelation.
"The most smarting and humiliating
episode of the entire year," said he, "is
the revelation which the Pacific cruise
of the great battleship fleet is affording,
that our merchant marine is now
shrunk to such a skeleton that it does
not contain enough ocean-going steam
colliers to provide the indispensable fuel
for our battleships on their voyage from
the American port of San Francisco
to the American port of San Francisco."

"We have barges and coasters, hun-
dreds of them, but almost no deep-water
freight ships of the kind requisite to ac-
company and supply a battleship fleet.
So the Navy Department has reluctantly
chartered foreign steamers to per-
form this national service and to the
dishonor of the United States."
(Continued on Second Page.)

TAFT BACK AT WORK.
Secretary of War Taft returned to
Washington today. He was at his desk
bright and early and waded into a
mountain of accumulated department busi-
ness. Among his early callers was
Archbishop Ireland, who spent some time
in conference with Mr. Taft.